



Rise In Reported Sexual Assaults

By ERICA JACKSON
News Editor

The University of Mary Washington Annual Security Report for 2005, published this past September, revealed a significant increase in sexual assaults at UMW.

Seven forcible sex offenses were reported between July 2005 and June 2006, up from two in each of the previous three years. So far this year, four sexual assaults have been reported, all of which are either pending or have been cleared by exceptional means.

Of the reported assaults in 2005, four occurred in residential buildings, one occurred on campus in a non-residential building and two

occurred off campus. This year, all of the assaults have taken place on campus.

Raymond Tuttle, director of judicial affairs and community responsibility, cited increased awareness as a possible reason for the rise in reported assaults.

"There is no evidence that the actual number of assaults has increased here, although that might be the case," he said. "An alternative explanation is simply that victims are reporting assaults more than in the past. We have tried to educate students about sexual assault issues, from helping them to identify what a sexual assault is, to advising them on how to report assaults, to assisting them with judicial procedures."

Polly Newman, the community education and outreach coordinator of the Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault (RCASA), views the increase in reported assaults as positive.

"That says to me that the campus has made strides toward making it easier for victims to come forward," she said. "Any time we have increased reports like that it's usually indicative that they're doing something right."

Newman went on to note that the number is nowhere near representative of the amount of sexual assaults that actually take place.

Sgt. Joseph "Skip" Samuels of the UMW Police also cited tougher laws and population growth as factors contributing to the increase.

"When you have a growing area, there's going to be a surge in crime," he said. "It's just part of the course."

According to UMW's daily crime log, of the assaults reported this year, two have been sexual battery and both were cleared by exceptional means. Another incident was listed as abduction and sexual battery, and the arrest is pending. The other incident was listed as sexual assault-rape, and is also pending.

Lt. David Cooper of the UMW Police said that it is not uncommon for sexual assault cases to stall indefinitely.

"In most cases arrests are not made," Cooper said, mentioning the most recent incident, in

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University Pairs With Affiliate

By JILL CLARE
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Representatives from UMW and the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS), in Monterey, Calif., recently validated their new educational partnership. The groups signed a formal agreement to work with each other in teaching, service and scholarly activities.

The partnership will most heavily affect students at the College of Graduate and Professional Studies, as NPS is a graduate school itself. This joint venture is the first of its nature that UMW President William J. Frawley has signed into effect. The agreement was signed Oct. 16.

"We're very excited about this partnership," Jeanie Kline, associate vice president for academic affairs, said. "Dr. Frawley has identified forming partnerships with other universities as an instrumental part of his presidency, and hopefully this is the first of many."

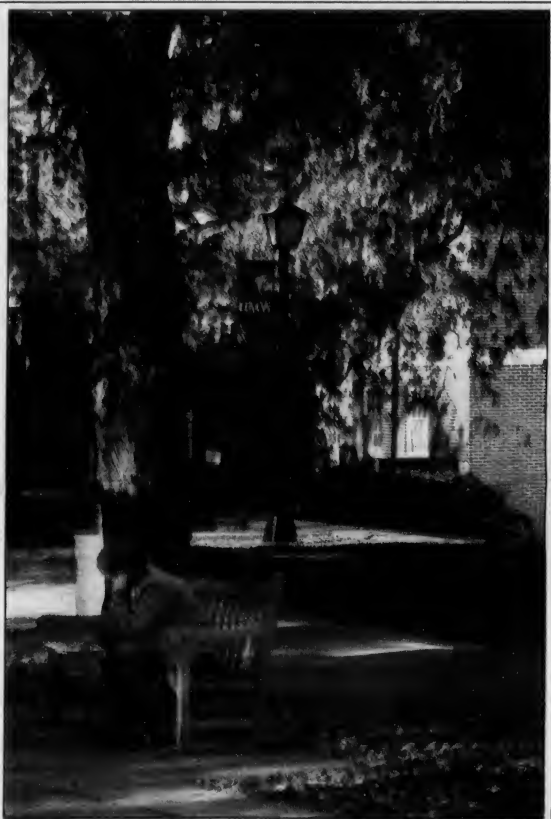
Frawley has also redefined the role of vice president of graduate and professional studies Meta Braymer to include forming and maintaining partnerships with other institutions, highlighting his commitment to forging partnerships.

UMW has forged partnerships with other universities in the past, such as matriculation agreements with local community colleges, but this partnership with NPS differs from those.

"The Naval Postgraduate School is a different kind of institution," Kline said.

NPS is a graduate school that meets military requirements, including accredited degree programs focusing on homeland defense and security and post-conflict resolution. It serves all branches of the military, not just the Navy.

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Hayley Amey/Booleet

A student enjoys an autumn afternoon in front of Lee Hall. Despite the recent drops in temperature, the changing colors of fall have drawn students and visitors outside to bask in the waning warm days.

Robberies On Campus Continue

By STEPHANIE TAIT
Editor in Chief

Police are taking substantive measures in reaction to yet another rash of thefts from Trinkle Hall over the past week.

According to police reports, four brand new Emerson LCD projectors, valued at over \$8,400, were stolen from a locked and gated room in Trinkle Hall.

"This is getting ridiculous," said Lt. David Cooper. "It's almost like a personal vendetta."

These recent thefts put the total amount of stolen merchandise from academic buildings for the past two semesters at over \$58,700.

"We're starting to think that maybe these people have a set of keys to the building," Cooper said.

This most recent theft occurred during fall break. Police are unsure as to how exactly the suspect gained entry into the room. However, upon entry, police said the suspect cut the wires holding up a chain-link fence surrounding the new merchandise. Cooper said this fence was replaced by a solid metal wall.

University police have taken significant defensive measures to prevent future thefts, according to Cooper.

"We've put in an order for the locksmith to come and re-key the building," he said.

This overhaul of the locks will cost the University almost \$8,600.

In addition, the police department has contracted a security agency that will begin stationing uniformed guards in both Trinkle Hall and Pollard Hall.

According to Cooper, these thefts are the reason that Trinkle Hall, once a 24-hour study spot for students, has been closing down completely, from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Regular hours resumed last night.

Ms. Magazine Publisher Speaks

By KATIE MOLINARO
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The words "sex," "breast" and "girls" all beckon the reader to take a closer look at the magazine. But inside he won't find bikini-clad women or tips on sex positions. Instead, he'll find a list of women who have had abortions and a story about the international battle against AIDS.

This is "Ms." magazine, the 34-year-old advocacy publication run by the Feminist Majority that offers extensive coverage of both international women's issues and women's issues within the United States.

Alicia Daly, associate publisher for "Ms." since 2002, spoke to a group of mostly English majors and professors in Combs 139 at the University of Mary Washington on Oct. 11.

She told the audience that because her magazine is put next to publications like "Glamour" and "Cosmopolitan" on newsstands, racy words on the cover are necessary to catch a potential customer's attention.

"The cover is what sells the magazine," Daly said. "You have three seconds to sell a magazine on a newsstand."

Daly, 32, wasn't at the University to discuss the business of magazines alone. After meeting Daly at the National Organization for Women (NOW)

State Conference, Judith Parker, associate professor of English and Linguistics at UMW, asked Daly to speak to her Introduction to Women's Studies class about women's issues and women in the media.

Parker later opened up the offer to several of the English professors who teach writing classes, thinking that their students might also benefit from hearing about the magazine business aspect of the talk.

Daly, who is also the executive vice president of Virginia NOW, covered a range of topics in her presentation including the importance of the independent media. Her main focus, and also a

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Elizabeth Nowrouzi/Booleet

Alicia Daly, associate publisher for Ms. Magazine, speaks to students about aspects of magazine publishing.

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TODAY

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High: 58
Low: 40



FRIDAY

PM Showers

High: 55
Low: 49



SATURDAY

Few Showers/
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High: 66
Low: 41



SUNDAY

Sunny

High: 62
Low: 45



MONDAY

Few Showers

High: 67
Low: 43

Verbatim ...

"It's movie vodka. Sure it doesn't taste like candy, but it's good for other reasons."

—Mike Szydlowski,
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News Shorts

WORLD

Moscow: Russian president Vladimir Putin has announced that he will not run for re-election in 2008. The Russian constitution does not allow for a third term, but supporters have been calling for a referendum to allow him to stay in office.



Putin

—nytimes.com

Kabul, Afghanistan: Troops led by NATO and the Afghan police have seized over nine tons of marijuana from a truck in the southern part of the country. According to the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crimes, the amount was enough to make 610 tons of heroin. The Taliban had nearly eradicated opium by banning its farmers, but the crop's cultivation has risen dramatically since the regime was ousted in 2001.

—nytimes.com

London: Britain announced Tuesday that it plans to severely restrict the amount of Bulgarian and Romanian workers coming into the country. The two nations will be joining the European union in January, and sources say Britain is concerned with the extremely high number of immigrants already, and unfettered access to the country could prove a large strain.

—nytimes.com

NATION

In the weeks before the midterm elections, recent studies have shown that independent voters favor the Democratic candidates two-to-one over Republicans. Issues cited in the study, conducted by ABC News, are Iraq and the general state of the country. The study shows that Independents are nearly as likely to cite Iraq as the single most important issue in the campaign.

—washingtonpost.com

Trenton, N.J.: New Jersey's Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that homosexual and heterosexual couples deserve the same rights. The ruling left open the question of whether marriages or civil unions should be allowed to the Legislature. "The issue is not about the transformation of the traditional definition of marriage," the ruling stated. "But about the unequal dispensation of benefits and privileges to one of two similarly situated classes of people."

—cnn.com

Allen County, Ohio: Local police have decided to round up all of the registered sex offenders in the area on Halloween night for the safety of young trick-or-treaters. Lawyers, however, say such an action would be a violation of the offenders' constitutional rights.

—cnn.com

WEIRD

Ferndale, Mich.: A Detroit man has been charged with breaking shop windows to steal female mannequins. The man has been convicted of similar crimes six times. "He told his parole officer he was going to buy a mannequin so he didn't have to do these break-ins anymore," Detective Brendan Moore said. "Apparently that didn't work out."

—AP

Los Lunas, N.M.: Three workers at a Burger King restaurant have been arrested after three police officers realized their hamburgers had been sprinkled with marijuana. The three employees were charged with possession of an illegal substance and assault and battery of an officer.

—AP

Little Rock: A man driving an SUV was arrested after allegedly firing at another motorist with a crossbow. The attempt followed a brief chase after the accused claims he was cut off in traffic. The accused has been charged with terroristic assault, possession of an instrument of crime, driving while intoxicated and driving on a suspended driver's license.

—AP

Police Beat

By STEPHANIE TAIT
Editor in Chief



Oct. 10—At 11:30 p.m., an 18-year-old female resident of Russell Hall reported to police that she observed a white male in his mid-thirties exposing himself in front of the Campus Center. While the officer was talking with this female, another female student approached him and told him that she saw the same thing on front of George Washington Hall. According to police, officers searched the area and notified Fredericksburg police, but they were unable to locate the suspect.

Oct. 12—A 20-year-old female resident of Willard Hall reported to police that she was sexually battered by her boyfriend, a 22-year-old male resident of Washington, D.C. According to police, the female reported that, the night before, she was in her room in her bed with her boyfriend when the situation progressed further than she wanted.

Oct. 13—Between 2 and 4 a.m., police received a report that someone vandalized the laundry room, vending machines and walls with spray paint. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 17—At 8:32 a.m., an unknown individual intentionally pulled the fire alarm in Randolph Hall. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 18—Police received a report that someone stole an iPod and a connecting cord, valued at \$300, from an unlocked room in Jefferson Hall. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 19—Police received a report of vandalism in Mason Hall. According to police, someone broke a windowpane, valued at \$10, out of the window in the stairwell between the third and fourth floors. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 20—Police received a report of petit larceny from Trinkle Hall. According to police, someone stole a set of personal keys and \$120 in cash from an office. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 20—Police received a report of vandalism to the door of room 243 in Trinkle Hall. According to police, the lock was undamaged. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 20—A 20-year-old male resident of South Hall reported to police that his decal was missing from his vehicle while it was parked at Goolrick Hall.

Oct. 20—At 2:49 p.m., a facilities services worker was weed-wacking when he caught a

rock and flung it toward a vehicle driving by, shattering the rear window of a Toyota Matrix owned by a 58-year-old female resident of Fairfax. Police estimate damages at \$250.

Oct. 22—Police received a report that someone took a fire extinguisher from Mason Hall and sprayed its contents outside on the lawn. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 22—At 2:07 a.m., an 18-year-old female resident of Russell Hall was under the influence of alcohol and became sick. According to police, the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad transported the female to Mary Washington Hospital.

Oct. 23—At 11:02 p.m., police received a report that an 18-year-old female resident of Russell Hall was intoxicated in his room. Police referred the student to the administration.

Oct. 24—Police received a report of grand larceny from Custis Hall. According to police, a male resident of Custis left his bike, valued at \$300, locked in front of Custis when it was stolen. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Sexual Assaults Strike Campus

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which the victim charged her former boyfriend with sexual assault, then decided to retract the charges.

"In most cases if we know the perpetrator and locate the perpetrator, either it does not meet the elements of the charge according to Virginia state law, or the victim... doesn't want to pursue it," Cooper said.

According to the Code of Virginia, sexual assault includes attempted rape, forcible sodomy, object sexual penetration, sexual battery and aggravated sexual battery.

Samuels, a former sex crimes investigator, said there is some confusion as to the definition of sexual assault.

"Some cases are reported as sexual assault that aren't sexual assault, and some of them that should be reported don't get reported," Samuels said. "It's fair to say there are a whole lot of them that aren't getting reported. A lot of victims feel like in some way it's their fault."

Newman also said that only about 15 to 20 percent of sexual assaults are actually reported, and that they are probably less reported on campus than outside of campus.

"It's a small campus," Newman said. "Think about how difficult it is, particularly on a campus where you have... someone that you have to see every day. That's really difficult to report when you know you have to see them every day."

According to Samuels, around 90 percent of sexual assaults are committed by an acquaintance of the victim.

"It doesn't matter if you've had sex with someone 15 times," he said. "If you say you don't want to do it and they do it, it's rape. It's plain and simple."

Samuels recalls only one forced sexual assault by a non-acquaintance in the five years he has been with the UMW Police. That case remains unsolved.

Another common factor involved in sexual assaults is alcohol.

"There's a lot of hype about so-called 'date rape drugs,' but the number one date rape drug is alcohol," Tuttle said. "Alcohol was a factor in the vast majority of the sexual assaults of which I am aware."

Samuels agreed, explaining that alcohol is also a complicating factor if the case is brought to court.

"The Commonwealth has to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the crime occurred," Samuels said. "The defense only needs to plant that seed of doubt, and that's all it takes. So any time you introduce alcohol or drugs into the equation, it does create problems."

He went on to say that in court, honesty is the best policy when drinking is involved.

Samuels also said that potentially compromising situations might cause complications in a court trial.

"You don't want to put yourself in a position where you give the guy the wrong idea," Samuels said. "Does that give him the right to do it? No. But if a girl is in a room with a guy and they take off their clothes and start to play around, that makes for a weak case for the Commonwealth."

UMW is by no means isolated in its struggle with sexual assault. Annual security reports are available from all American colleges and universities, thanks to the federal Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, which requires colleges and universities to report information

he reported that in his eight years at CNU, he has never witnessed a "stranger rape," meaning all of the assaults were by an acquaintance. Austin identified military bases in the nearby Tidewater area as a source for a number of the alleged offenders.

Also like UMW, CNU emphasizes the role of education in combating sexual assault. The University holds a Sexual Responsibility Week every year, which includes a health fair, information tables, speakers, and more.

"One of the things we do here that's different from other schools is that we don't try to say that we don't have a problem," Austin said. "We don't turn a blind eye to it."

Longwood University in Farmville reported a total of eight forcible sexual offenses in 2005, three in 2004, 12 in 2003 and six in 2002.

The College of William & Mary in Williamsburg reported four forcible sexual offenses in 2004, one in 2003 and five in 2002.

UMW has a number of projects in the works to continue the fight against sexual assault, including the use of blind reporting.

"Basically we're going to find out if there is a sexual assault within our jurisdiction," Samuels said. "We may not find out who the victim is, but we're going to find out that it's happened and it's going to build stats. It will give us a good idea of just how many sexual assaults are actually going on in our locality."

Samuels mentioned plans to coordinate with the city of Fredericksburg to increase the resources available to UMW students. The University also maintains a working relationship with RCASA, according to Newman.

Tuttle stressed continuing education about sexual assault as a powerful tool.

"One thing I'd like to see is more involvement from students," he said. "We need to have a critical mass of interested and energetic students who are willing to talk about this issue and educate their peers about it."

Tuttle also called for new mindsets concerning sexual assault.

"Historically, sexual assault has been seen as a 'women's issue,' but why should that be, when the majority of assailants are men," he said. "Shouldn't we be working with the men, and make it a 'men's issue'? I'd like to see men and women working together more on this."

According to Samuels, the bottom line is that women should always be cautious.

"The biggest deterrent to sexual assault is not to be a victim," Samuels said. "Don't put yourself in that position. Most of the women do a really good job, especially the upperclassmen; they're wise. But the younger ones are not so wise and they need help."

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— “Skip” Samuels

about crime on and around their campuses every year.

The act was named for a LeHigh University freshman who was raped and murdered in her residence hall in 1986. Virginia schools comparable in size to UMW reported a range of statistics.

Christopher Newport University in Newport News reported three forcible sexual assaults in 2005, seven in 2004, three in 2003, and five in 2002. So far this year there have been four reported sexual assaults.

Sergeant Scott Austin of the CNU Police Department said that although the university does not see a great deal of sexual assaults, they still consider it a significant issue.

"I would like to see zero [sexual assaults], so if we had one, I'd say that's a big problem," Austin said.

Like Samuels, Austin said that "nine out of 10" reported cases involved alcohol. Similarly,

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Editorial Amendment No. 1?

Virginians everywhere have the opportunity on Nov. 7 to not only preserve the right of all people to marry but also to protect the contractual rights of same sex partnerships.

The proposed Amendment reads as follows:

"This Commonwealth and its political subdivisions shall not create or recognize a legal status for relationships of unmarried individuals that intends to approximate the design, qualities, significance or effects of marriage."

Although some people may not agree with the right of same-sex couples to marry, few understand that this is not the only thing this amendment will affect.

The amendment would nullify "legal status for relationships of unmarried individuals."

A "relationship" can be any number of things and is not limited to a romantic partnership.

For example, if this amendment were passed, people would be able to legally challenge business partnerships between two people of the same sex, even if they are heterosexual. It leaves the door open for an attack upon any and all types of contractual agreements between same-sex people.

Imagine the possibilities.

This amendment would void all types of things that we take for granted.

Its passage will lead this state down a slippery slope toward the infringement of certain foundational ideals.

So come on Virginia, don't let your disagreement with same-sex marriage cloud your appreciation for basic fundamental rights.

Confessions Of A Halloween Slut



Recalling The Costumes Gone By, Author Reconnects With The True Meaning Of Halloween

By ERICA JACKSON
News Editor

It's October 26: Do you know what you're going to be for Halloween?

I'm still weighing my options and I probably won't decide until a night or two before. It happens every year.

Last Halloween, I had a vague idea consisting of elements that I wanted to include in my costume, namely fishnet tights, stilettos, dark eye makeup and a short skirt.

The problem was, the possibilities were endless.

Almost any women's costume today includes all of these elements, so long as you attach the word "sexy" in front of it. You might choose to be a sexy cat, a sexy witch or a sexy cop (ahem, sophomore year).

And of course, there's the always sexy Barbie with her many personalities, a popular choice among freshmen.

So I decided to be a sexy 80's pop star. I found the perfect velvet and taffeta dress at Goodwill, cut off the skirt so it was appropriately scandalous, and ripped up some fishnets.

I finished it off with my roommate's gold heels and some purple eyeshadow.

When I walked into the party, the initial reaction was exactly what I wanted: stares.

The only problem was, no one knew that I was a pop star. Most people's guess? Crack whore.

So I filled up a baggy with salt and went with it. I knew I couldn't be offended because I was fully aware that I looked like a prostitute...and it didn't particularly bother me.

Halloween has become the one night (or in college, a week of nights and parties) that women can dress like sluts and

not be judged for it. But why do we do it?

Maybe Halloween is the one night that women can release a side of themselves that society insists on suppressing.

Or perhaps it's the attention factor: who doesn't like to have every guy drooling when you walk into a party?

Or maybe it's a competition thing. This is college: every girl is dressed up as a "sexy" fill-in-the-blank. A girl's got to keep up, right?

The funny thing is, most of us don't even question it—I know I didn't last year, or the year before.

This is puzzling coming from women who every other day of the year might be described as independent, educated and quite opposed to being looked at like a piece of meat. But there's just something about Halloween.

This brings me back to when I was a kid, when I fell in love with this holiday. Halloween was about digging out the decorations and turning our

bright brick colonial into a haunted house.

It was about Hocus Pocus, Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin and all the scary movies that came on TV that I wasn't supposed to watch.

Who could forget the Halloween parties at school with homemade cupcakes and candy, Halloween songs in music class and seeing students and teachers alike transformed by their costumes?

And then there was my own costume that my mom designed and made just for me and all the little things that made it perfect, like the long black fingernails, the black tulle ballerina skirt with orange ribbons or the blood dripping down my chin. This is why I fell in love with Halloween.

I still get giddy when October rolls around. I hang up the lights, set out the pumpkins and eagerly peruse the Halloween section of any store I happen to visit. Just like when I was a little girl, this is undoubtedly my favorite holiday.

But though the sentiment is the same, it reveals itself much differently when I slip into my child-sized ensemble. And I think I've decided to change that.

This year, there's only one factor involved in choosing my costume, and it's not fishnet tights.

This year when I go shopping, I will try to do so through the eyes of my girlhood self: the girl who fell in love with Halloween.

I can't promise that I won't look cute, or even that I won't be wearing stilettos, but whatever I choose will embrace the magic of this holiday, the magic of nostalgia and transformation.

And this year, I promise I won't be transforming into a whore.



Left, the author as a Halloween ballerina in her younger trick-or-treating years. Last year, second from left, as an 80's pop star.

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How To Get A Girl

By Will Brewster and Austin Cobb



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Features



Senior Honor Society To Hold More Service Events

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In the middle of senior Anh Nguyen's decision analysis class last spring, a student wearing a shirt that read "Mortar Board" walked in and handed her a single rose. The student quickly announced that Nguyen had just been inducted into an organization called "Mortar Board."

Many of Nguyen's classmates had never even heard of the senior honor society, and according to this year's Mortar Board president, senior Debra Rezendes, they are not alone.

"A lot of people saw us wearing our shirts the day of the blood drive [on October 11 of this year]," Rezendes said. "And they asked 'What's Mortar Board?' because they haven't heard of us."

Mortar Board is trying to change that this year by organizing more service events for both students and the community.

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society characterized by three principles—leadership, service and scholarship. The University of Mary Washington Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board, as they are officially called, was founded as a women's honorary in 1918. It has been open to both men and women since 1976.

Each spring, the current members send applications to join the organization to the top third of the junior class, as well as students recommended by professors. Current members then induct applicants whom best demonstrate the three principles.

While they don't have a set number of students they must induct each year, according to senior Mahvash Mujahid, Mortar Board secretary, Mortar Board inducts roughly 26 students each year.

"We try and get people together as an organization that have the same interests and principles that they work by," Mujahid said.

"This year not only our officers, but our members are so connected to each other and understand each others' problems and interests. We're there to help each other."

According to Rezendes, the organization strives to give back to the Mary Washington and the Fredericksburg community by planning events that reflect their service and leadership principles.

This year Mortar Board has already started off with a "bang," according to Mujahid, who was in charge of planning the first event, a blood drive held in Great Hall Oct. 11 in conjunction with The Red Cross.

"The blood drive went really well," Mujahid said. "We only had one person faint the whole day. Most people were able to



Courtesy Allison Chin

Senior Erin Keegan gives blood during Mortar Board's first blood drive, in conjunction with the American Red Cross. The event was held in Great Hall and they collected 37 useable units of blood.

donate."

According to Mujahid, Mortar Board received about 37 useable units of blood, making this the first large-scale blood drive for the organization. The past two years, Mortar Board held smaller drives in the Red Cross' Blood Mobile, in which the maximum they

received was about 20 units.

"Ironically our next blood drive is on February 14," Mujahid said. "Were thinking about putting a theme around that [blood

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Flag Football Teams Tackle New Season

By KJ ADLER
Staff Writer

Senior Casey Catron was abruptly awoken from a deep sleep on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. It was her flag football teammates. They were getting her up and ready for their first game at noon.

"I was excited to play, but I thought I would just sit on the sidelines and cheer my team on," Catron said. "I ended up getting really into the game."

Coming into the University, students know that the school has no football team. But that does not keep a number of athletes from giving there all during the intramural flag football season in the fall. With the start of the season on Sunday Oct. 22, a number of eager players showed up on the soccer fields behind Goolrick to participate in the games.

Although most of his friends have been playing on teams for all four years, senior Craig Condon participated in his first flag football game on Sunday.

"I thought it was a lot of fun," Condon said. "I got hurt on the first



Courtesy Matt Smith

Last years flag football team the 'Snackpacks' won the championship game and had an undefeated season. This year, the 'Snackpacks' squad hopes to have the same amount of success and to defend their title.

play but I toughed it out and played the entire game. I even scored a touchdown."

Along with flag football, the recreational department has hosted volleyball, softball, basketball and soccer tournaments. The recreation department also holds tournaments for those less celebrated sports, such as arm wrestling, bench-pressing competitions and floor hockey.

But it is football that sees a great response from students. Cut-offs are implemented every year to ensure that there will be enough time for each team to play one another and many teams have been playing together for years.

"Some team names have been around for years," said senior Matt Smith. "The team I play on, 'Snackpacks' has been around before even I went here."

Catron, also a member of the 'Snackpacks' was a little

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drive]. A Valentine's theme: "I donated for you, sweetie."

Although Mortar Board has a faculty advisor, Jose Sainz, assistant professor of Spanish, they are not funded by the school. Because of this, members must raise funds for their events on their own.

This past Monday, Mortar Board kicked off their first fundraising event of the year at Buffalo Wild Wings. A portion of the sales made from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. that night went to benefit Mortar Board.

According to Rezendes, Mortar Board is also in the process of planning a food drive, in conjunction with Giant Productions. The food will be donated to the area food bank just in time for Thanksgiving.

Other Mortar Board events for the year

include sponsoring a family for Christmas or gathering gifts for local families, adopting a highway and starting a literacy program with ESL students in the area.

"We really want to promote literacy among [ESL students]," Rezendes said. "It's a population that hasn't really been targeted by a lot of area community agencies or campus organizations."

Although Mortar Board has a lot on their plate this year, Rezendes has no doubts that the organization will get everything done.

"We are very fortunate in that we have amazing people," Rezendes said. "It's just a group of people who bring so much energy and so much creativity where things just get done."

While the Mortar Board members plan and execute most of their events on their own, Rezendes encourages students outside the organization to also get involved.



Courtesy/Allison Chin

Seniors Robyn Haaland (left) and Mauvash Mujahid (right) sit in the Woodard Campus center advertising Mortar Board's blood drive.

Intramural Football Kicked Off On Sunday

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nervous about playing a competitive sport with guys, but adds that she is looking forward to a great season.

"I didn't think they would pass the football to me, but they shared the love," she said. "They did get a little frustrated when I was busy flirting with the referees on the sidelines and not paying close enough attention to the game."

A number have teams have shown great

dedication in their seasons, including some that have used videos to watch

previous matches and improve on their game. Other teams have placed statistics on the internet and provided their teams with blogs.

"But overall it's all about having fun and getting to know other people," said John MacDonald, director of campus recreation. "In my 14 years working as director I've only come across two or three incidents where someone was kicked out."

Along with splitting the groups into co-ed and men's football, the league also has intermediate and advanced so that people of different playing levels can participate. Intramural flag football also has student officials trained to know the basics of the game.

Smith plays with the advanced all men's

flag football team 'Brotherhood', who played their first game on Sunday against the team 'J-Block'.

"They were a good team," Smith said. "But there is one game the 'Brotherhood' circles on their calendar every year: 'Guys You Don't Want To Play'."

Senior Chris Anderson has been a member of 'Guys You don't Want To Play' for four years and although some members have come and gone it has remained basically the same core group of players. Anderson's team won the tournament two years ago but ended up losing by a touchdown in the championship game last year.

"We've remained as an elite team in this league for four years by recruiting the best athletes on campus," Anderson said.



"Case in point, Ray Moore who is our starting

quarterback. His Rec Specs give him superior field vision."

With team names like 'Dollar Menu Delight', 'Pain Train', and 'Moss Myrtlers', it's apparent that many players have placed a lot of thought not only on their game but also in their team names.

"I am with pretty much the same team that I had last year," said sophomore Jason Martin. "We put the team together so that instead of playing against our friends we can play together and hopefully win."

Although there is little motivation for winning the championship, the rec. department does give the winning team free T-shirts.

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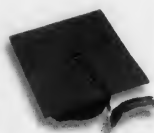
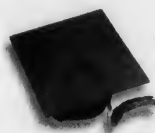
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Entertainment

"The Departed" Leaves Audience Wanting More

By MIKE SZYDILOWSKI
Staff Writer

It has been sixteen years since Martin Scorsese's "Goodfellas" hit theaters and crystallized as one of the most graphic, violent and gritty crime dramas of all time. It had everything a dreary, cops and robbers movie needed to be great. Star power, a captivating story and a wonderful blend of gunfire and fake blood spattering a carpet of cigarette butts lining the streets of some wet city up in the small states all added to the film. The guns were almost louder than the women, the drugs were everywhere and the body-count could have filled three morgues. Since its debut, the promotional poster has lined dorm room walls everywhere and many declare it to be Scorsese's best work.

Recognizing that the nation's thirst for stories of larger-than-life criminals never really ends, the Queens native is at it again with "The Departed" and from its trailer, everything seems to be in order. Jack Nicholson, Matt Damon and Leonardo DiCaprio lead a cast with more stars than Virgo and the title graphic is written on the side of a pistol topped with the Boston skyline. It's movie vodka. Sure it doesn't taste like candy, but it's good for other reasons.

The movie opens with Nicholson reprising his old role as a cocksure, badass-but-elderly crime boss with a penchant for ladies half his age. As Jack's voice like melted asphalt trails off, The Rolling Stones' "Gimme Shelter" cranks up against a backdrop of pistol fire and Boston's finest chasing Nicholson's Irish thugs.

Matt Damon and Leonardo DiCaprio play opposite each other, and together illustrate a vivid (if possibly exaggerated) cross-section of class divisions in one of America's richest cities. This spectacularly illustrates Scorsese's talent for peppering a movie with convincing but subtle details.

It wouldn't be a Scorsese film if the good guys were good and the bad guys were bad so of course there's a cocktail of noble criminals and sickeningly corrupt cops to yank on the heartstrings of audiences everywhere, served with a secondary tale of doomed romance to further complicate things.

Sadly, all of these strong aspects of a good film seem to be acting in concert to cover up the inadequacies here. It might be annoying to some that, between them, Damon and DiCaprio use enough ammunition to start a war and a few may be put off by the fact that the script could be written on a sticky note without the "f-bomb" in it, but neither of those compare to this movie's real issues.

The contrived feel of the love triangle and the lack of supporting actors among a dozen lead roles are faults indeed, but the real shoulder-sagging moment comes when the plot simply unravels in the last third of the movie. "The Departed" doesn't offer a conclusion so much as it hits its audience with a halt in the plot, beyond which the story cannot go.

Before you know it, the credits are rolling and the lights are up, even though you might not have expected or wanted either to quite yet. Then again, after sitting in your seat for nearly two hours nursing a Pepsi as flat as your buttocks and licking popcorn salt from your fingertips, it might be exactly what you were hoping for.

Film Portrays The Person, Not The Politics

By ANDY DRAKE
Staff Writer

If anything can be said about Sophia Coppola's new film "Marie Antoinette," it's that it makes a great first impression. The film opens with Marie eating a slice of cake and being waited on literally hand and foot while the movie's post-punk soundtrack blasts in the background. The intro promises a fun and modern take on one of history's most infamous

women. Instead, we get a fairly standard biopic, albeit one with fantastic directing, acting and production values.

Coppola's first two films: "The Virgin Suicides," and "Lost in Translation," both focused on society's inability to see women as anything but sexual objects. "Marie Antoinette" is no different. The first voice we hear is Marie's mother explaining that an alliance between Austria and France will be

forged by Antoinette's marriage to France's Louis XVI. Halfway to France, the "official hand-over" begins and Marie is stripped naked, deprived of all her possessions (including her small dog), and emerges as a French woman.

Kirsten Dunst handles a role that could have easily become maudlin with surprising humor and grace. She does a great job of conveying the complete astonishment anyone would feel when confronted with the inane rules and traditions of Versailles. In one of the film's many great scenes, Marie is being dressed by her servants whose social standing determines what individual pieces of clothing they're allowed to dress her with and in what order. As a result she is forced to stand naked in front of several dozen onlookers while they argue over who has the social standing necessary to dress her.

"This is ridiculous," Antoinette says.

"This, madam, is Versailles," the head of the household responds in one of the film's best lines.

Indeed, most of the first half of the film deals with Marie's rise to power and prominence despite the French elite's criticisms of her apparent inability to conceive a child with Louis. Louis's disinterest for his bride leads to most of the film's drama because as we all learned from Henry VIII, a queen that isn't popping out as many babies as possible isn't a

queen you want to keep around for very long. As a result, Marie's futile attempts to seduce her husband are some of the most hilariously awkward and endearing moments of the film.

The supporting actors are also great. Jason Schwartzman as the impotent Louis XVI proves yet again that he is the king of bone-dry comedy. The idea of the annoying little jack ass from "Slackers" ruling an entire nation is just as funny as it sounds. Rip Torn plays King Louis XV as a man that is only a few generations removed from "Dodgeball's" Patches O'Houlihan. Molly Shannon also shows up from time to time as a gossip queen that is always on top of the social ups and downs in the French court.

Many filmgoers will want to see "Marie Antoinette" for the extravagant costumes and setting. Those that do won't be disappointed. Eighteenth century Europe hasn't looked this interesting since Milos Forman's "Amadeus." Even when the story begins to lull, the film is absolutely gorgeous to watch. It's a testament to the costume design that all the period costumes seem fresh and not even a little dated.

Those that go to the film expecting some sort of political expose, however, will be sorely disappointed. Marie is the center of the film, and the camera rarely leaves her. The coming revolution is only hinted at until it's too late. The exclusion of the revolution from the story may seem odd, but it's really the key to the film's success. Marie's oppression under the French court and eventual rebellion against it works as a far better metaphor for the times than an extra hour of exposition ever could.

Overall, "Marie Antoinette" is an excellent film. It's well acted and directed but quite a bit more of a "by the numbers" biopic than the trailers would have us believe.



Photo courtesy of msmbc.com

Kirsten Dunst plays the infamous french queen in "Marie Antoinette."

the Spotlight

By WILL COPPES
Assistant Entertainment Editor

We all know the rich kid from elementary school. The one who had all the tutors and the trainers, but was never really quite good at anything in particular.

This album is that rich kid. It's got the production and promotion to be killer, but the album itself never really does anything special. Instead, it's so lackluster that it's tough to listen to.

The Killers' last CD, "Hot Fuss," had some killer tracks, especially at the beginning of the album. It was a fresh and catchy salute to 80s synth-pop. For some reason, the band changed

its direction in order to mimic (bad?) classic rock tracks. It fails miserably.

In fact, you can easily make a case for this being a collection of Springsteen B-sides that are missing one crucial element: Springsteen himself. It just wouldn't work to hear anyone else sing about dancing in the dark, would it? And it doesn't work here.

Let's start with the song everyone has heard, the lead single, "When You Were Young." Has anyone actually listened to the last minute of that song? I don't think that it even qualifies as music. "You play forgiveness, watch him now, here he come. He doesn't look

a thing like Jesus, but he talks like a gentleman, like you imagined when you were young."



I can just see the girls begging the guy to stop shaving and shop at a

thrift store. The rest of the album? Worse. Every song seems like it's ripped off from some terrible

song that had just enough magic to get popular. The difference is that none of the songs here have any of that magic whatsoever.

If lead singer Brandon Flowers was actually able to hit his notes, this might all be slightly less painful. It amazes me that this album hit stores without some major pitch correction, as the rest of the album is ridiculously overpolished already. The scary thing is that the vocals might have been helped by pitch correction and they're still that bad. My advice then would be to hide the children and shut your ears next time the Killers tour to your city.

Just don't listen to it. That's my best advice. I won't make you waste any more time reading about how terribly lackluster it is.

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UMW Campus Calendar of Upcoming Events

By JULIE SKARWECKI
Staff Writer

Thursday, Oct. 26:

Salsa with Orquesta Un Mundo at the Loft, Dance lessons
Time: 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Cost: \$5

New Feature

Honor Council Honor Council Swing Dance

There will be lots of free food and the Jazz Ensemble will be playing live from 8-12 for a Swingin' time!
Date: October 26th
Time: 8 to 12 p.m.
Location: Lee Hall Ballroom

Friday, Oct. 27:

Ghost Walk

Tours begin every 10 minutes, with tours geared toward children at the beginning, and scarier tours later at night.
Dates and Times: Friday, Oct. 27, 2006, 6 to 10 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006, 5 to 10 p.m.
Location: Starts at Market Square, next to the Fredericksburg Area Museum
Historic Pres. Club

Luminosity

Great music and vocals!
Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Cost: Free
Location: 106 Hanover St. Griffin Bookshop & Coffee Bar

Friday Latin Night & Salsa Lessons!
DINNER SPECIALS AVAILABLE UNTIL 9:30PM
Time: 9 p.m.
Cost: \$5 b4 11 p.m. \$10.00 After
Location: Brooks Riverside Grill

University of Mary Washington--Community Symphony Orchestra Masterworks Concert
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Cost: Free
Location: UMW, George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium.

The Gypsy Sons & Sons of Bill Southern Rock
Time: doors @ 8 p.m., music @ 9 p.m.
Cost: \$5
Location: KC's Music Alley, 1917 Princess Anne St.
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Author Steve Watkins Reading and Book Signing
Riverby Books will host a reading and book signing by award-winning local author and Mary Washington Professor Steve Watkins, whose critically-acclaimed short story collection, "My Chaos Theory," has just been released by Southern Methodist University Press
Time: 7 p.m.
Cost: Free
Location: Riverby Books

Saturday, Oct. 28:

"3AM Panic" will perform at The Loft
Saturday, 28 Oct. 2006. THIS IS A HALLOWEEN PARTY, so come in costume! Prize to the best Costume!
Time: 9 p.m. Cost: \$5

Annual Fall Harvest Festival Carnival
with Moon Bounce, Craft Show, Silent Auction, Bake Sale, Chili Cook-off, Pancake Breakfast, Local Entertainment, Flea market (Oct. 26-27). All part of Make-A-Difference Day.
Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Cost: Free
Location: 4044 Plank Rd. Fredericksburg
Sponsored by: Salem Baptist Church

Sixth Annual Fear Fest

Terror-filled mazes, spine-tingling scare zones and crawling, creeping creatures. During daylight hours, age-appropriate events
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Cost: Free with park admission
Location: Kings Dominion, Doswell

Harvest Festival

Wine tastings, hor d'oeuvres, guitar music by Skip Henderson, scarecrow-making, face painting. Bring your own picnic.
Time: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: Adults \$10, children free
Location: Hartwood Winery, 345 Hartwood Road

Silent Film Star

Oct., 28 2006 at UMW Campus
8:30 p.m. Great Hall with The Methamphetamines

Sunday, Oct. 29:

University of Mary Washington Combined Choirs
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Cost: Free
Location: UMW, George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium

Bullet Hits

Reasons to Buy **My Chaos Theory** by ASSOCIATE English Professor Doctor Stephen H. Watkins, PhD.

By ZACH BOWMAN and WILL COPPS
Entertainment Editor and Assistant
Entertainment Editor

1. Playboy

One of the stories in the collection won an award from Playboy magazine. Let's face it, if it's good enough for Heff and the ladies, it's good enough for us. And you.

2. Elbow boobs

If the story he shared at his book debut on Oct. 24 is any indication of his ability to capture the human condition, the remainder of his collection should similarly force us to laugh at ourselves and elbow boobs. Buy the book.

3. Elephant Ass

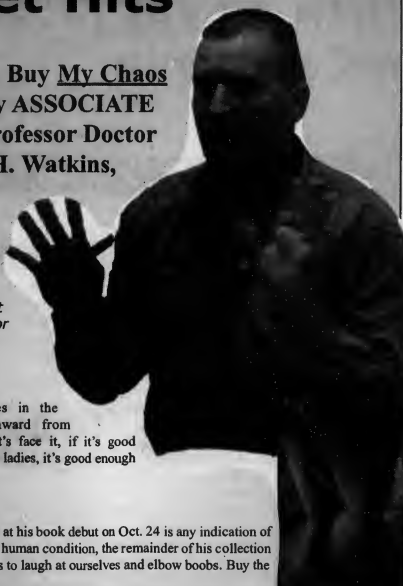
The front cover of the book is definitely one of the best pictures of elephant ass this year. Not that we look at elephant asses, I mean... buy the book.

4. Watkins

This guy is a complete off-the-wall goofball and his unique point of view on the world (one that's situated somewhere between second grade and the sage-like wisdom of Pai-Mei) translates into his stories. They promise to be a wild ride with a scenic view of humanity.

5. It's actually good

Where as many professors crank out volume after volume of texts that will forever be sentenced to the bowels of Simpson, this book is actually something we want to read. The one story Watkins shared during his debut had his audience laughing and pondering at the blatant honesty of his characters. That is, if we ever get a reprieve from books like "The Patruclian Implications of Chaucer's View of Elephant Asses."



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Learning styles	Wed, Oct. 25	2-3:30 pm	Chandler 201
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News

Students And Faculty Explore New Medium For Educating

UMW Faculty Members Implement the Use of Blogs Into Their Curriculums, Student and Professor Reactions Remain Mixed

By JESSY SIMON
Staff Writer

Several Mary Washington students and professors have recently begun moving away from the forms of the traditional college classroom. Other than typical classroom discussions, reading assignments and lecturing, UMW professors are integrating the use of blogs into their curriculum.

A blog is a personal Web site providing updated headlines and articles of other sites of interest to the user. Blogs can also include journal entries and commentaries. The word "blog" comes from a shortened version of the phrase "weblog."

"Blogs are just more with the times," said Instructional Technology Specialist Patrick Gosetti-Murrayjohn. "They provide new modes of communication between faculty members and students. It is a better way of knowing how the class is going."

According to Martha Burtis, acting director of teaching and learning technologies, there are no statistics recorded of how many professors are using blogs this year. She did confirm that there has been a "tremendous growth" in the amount of professors using these technologies since the annual Faculty Academy on Instructional Technology Conference, which was held in May.

According to Burtis, there is no universal blogging system for UMW, but the Department of Teaching and Learning Technologies recommends WordPress.com. She feels that WordPress is the "best breed of blogging tool," because it is free, flexible and is not difficult to use.

"Blogs are pretty easy to use and nothing is terribly complicated," said senior Angela Damiano, an Economics and Business Administration major.

Damiano is using blogs in her Economic Analysis class as well as her Management Creativity class.

"When it comes to group work, it's a great

way to keep each other updated without having to find a time to meet."

Associate Professor of speech, Dr. Timothy O'Donnell uses an extremely innovative blog site for his argumentation class. O'Donnell teamed up with Wake Forest University Communications Professor Ross Smith, who teaches the same argumentation class, to create an interactive debate-themed blog Web site called ArguendoClass.com.

"Arguendo allows students to evaluate arguments, editorials, to layout articles and to share research methods for debate," O'Donnell said. "It is a collaborative site where students can write arguments and are also rewarded for good argumentative methods."

Through ArguendoClass, both O'Donnell and Smith are able to post assignments for their students. The students from both schools are then able to create their own entries and then can comment, respond and rate each other's work.

"Arguendo is a really great tool for getting more than just what is said in class," said senior English major, Megs Madigan, who is currently in O'Donnell's Argumentation class. "It's cool to be rated and judged by people that you don't even know. We have a cool little competition going."

Not all blog users have had the same positive experience.

Marissa Damino, senior Business Administration major, has been keeping a personal and a group blog for her International Marketing class.

She stated that she found the constant posting of project information for her group blog and class discussion for her personal blog hard to handle.

"I think it's an okay idea but it is kind of annoying to have to remember to post outside of class in addition to any reading or project stuff,"

Damino said. "We just started though, so maybe once more people start posting more it'll be easier to get motivated."

Senior Della Hinn found that using a blog for her Introduction to Cultural Anthropology class during the Fall 2005 semester was easier than using the Blackboard message boards that she had used in previous classes.

"Blackboard was always kind of confusing," Hinn said. "I always got confused on whose post I was reading and whether or not my post went through."

Despite the praise of blogs from students such as Hinn, Assistant Professor of Anthropology Jason James decided to go back to using Blackboard after one semester of using Blogspots.com for a reading response journal.

"Blogs had the virtue of being in the public, but I'm not sure just how public they really are," James said. "In a class of about 70 students a small handful had technical problems which were hard to troubleshoot. Blackboard seemed to be the better option."

Burtis stated that the Department of Teaching and Learning Technologies recommends blogs over Blackboard because students can relate to the technology of blogs more than they can to Blackboard.

"Blackboard is a course management tool, and after college, most students will never use anything like it again," Burtis said. "Many students already use blogs in a social aspect."

English Department chair Teresa Kennedy is using WordPress.com, the UMW recommended blog software, for her Courtney Tradition class and her 17th century British literature class. She stated that she has received a mixed response from her students about the use of blogs in her classes.

"I think the key to blogs, and using any of this technology, is to get the students more self-consciously involved in their own learning process," Kennedy said in an email. "Now, when a student asks me if there is a study guide on the web for a certain text, I can tell them, 'why don't you find one and post it to the page?' Then everyone in the class can see it."



Campus Hosts Publisher

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frequent issue in "Ms.," was the topic of keeping abortion legal. The topic now has even more urgency for the feminist community because South Dakota passed a bill to outlaw abortions in the state.

"Ms." is currently compiling a petition which they are asking women who have had abortions to sign to show support for maintaining legal abortions in the U.S.

"We thought it was time for abortions to stop being about politics, to take it out of the hands of politicians and put it back into the hands of women," Daly said.

Not everyone at the speech felt like support of abortion should be a requisite for feminists.

Senior Stephanie Barnes asked Daly what place feminists who are not pro-choice have in the movement and in the readership of "Ms."

Daly replied that there are lots of articles in the magazine that are not concerned with abortion, but the "Ms." staff is unwavering in their support for abortion rights.

"We're very unabashedly pro-choice," Daly said.

That belief has become for many the central



The 30th Anniversary Edition of Ms. Magazine featured an article by Gloria Steinham, one of the publication's founding editors

issue of feminism, and it is also the reason that Barnes no longer calls herself a feminist.

"I don't think it's fair that women's rights have been boiled down to such a narrow issue," Barnes said.

Barnes wishes that the energy put into protecting abortion rights was used for things like sex education for younger girls to prevent accidental pregnancies, more help for mothers who are considering having an abortion and more care for unwanted babies.

"I don't necessarily think [abortion] should be banned," Barnes said. "But I don't want it to be an action that women need. And I think that is a very feminist idea."

Senior Jackie Small said that there are more options than the language of the debate makes it seem.

"I feel like you can simultaneously be pro-life and pro-choice," she said. "Feminist issues in general tend to be personal."

Parker said that when she began teaching women's studies nearly everyone in her classes shared the same views on issues like abortion.

But now there is a bigger variety of students taking such classes either because of a wider interest or because of the University's curriculum requirements for students.

"Now I never assume that everyone in my classes is pro-choice," Parker said, adding that a difference in ideas would never affect her ability to grade a student fairly.

Reproductive rights for women are not limited to abortions, Daly reminded the audience. The ability for women to have access to contraception is just as important.

After the speech she discussed the difference that the birth control pill has made on women's lives.

"If you can't decide when, if and how you have children or don't have children you don't have control over your own destiny," Daly said.

Without access to contraception and abortions, Daly said, the whole country suffers.

"Women lose out so much and it allows the power to go to a small few," she said. "It's a collapse of a whole society."

UMW Forms Alliance With Naval Postgraduate School In California

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The two universities will share resources and work with each other in multiple endeavors. Professors from NPS have recently introduced a course for UMW professors on how to most effectively teach online courses.

NPS will also have access to UMW's classrooms and lab space, as well as administrative offices, within the UMW School of Graduate and Professional Studies. NPS plans to house some of its professors in the area so that NPS classes can be taught in person, as well as offering NPS classes through video education at the Stafford campus.

Some classes will be cross-listed between NPS and UMW and officials also plan to create an agreement regarding the transfer of credits between the institutions.

"UMW attracted our attention because of our need for an east coast presence, specifically in the capital area," said NPS Assistant Provost for Academic Affairs Julie Filizetti.

Daniel Nussbaum, Director of NPS in the national capital region, estimates that there could be as many as 5,000 engineers in the area who will be able to take advantage of the services that NPS will offer at the UMW campus.

"There's a professional adult community in the capital area that's not being served," Nussbaum said. "UMW is also growing and becoming a more important university, so it's a beautiful combination that really attracted us."

"It's part of a mission to meet graduate students where they are," Kline said. "Because

of the proximity of Quantico, Dahlgren, and Fort AP Hill, UMW is a strategic location and the partnership is a real win-win for both institutions."

Christine Neuberger, UMW's news information and publications coordinator, expects that the new graduate degree program also played a role in the interest NPS took in UMW. The new

Neuberger said.

According to Nussbaum, students at UMW stand to benefit greatly from this new partnership. He expects the partnership to bring diversity into the classroom, provide students from both campuses with better access to resources and materials, and strengthen employment opportunities for students.

"We're hoping this will lead to more research-related activities between the two institutions," Kline said. "It will affect both campuses in that area. This will also lead to joint scholarly work that professors from both the Fredericksburg and the Stafford campuses will be engaging in."

NPS has partnerships with many other universities, but Filizetti said that the new partnership with UMW is unique.

"Usually our partnerships are focused on specific target areas," Filizetti said. "But with UMW, we're looking to move into a variety of areas. The agreement is very broad to promote a lot of opportunities."

Filizetti said that NPS is also looking into forming partnerships with Virginia universities like Virginia Tech and George Mason University.

"This partnership is being met with a lot of enthusiasm within the administration," said NPS Director of University Relations John Sanders. "It delivers an opportunity to deliver education to a vital audience in the capital region."

Master of Science in Management Information Systems (MSMIS) degree, which will be offered at the Stafford campus in the spring semester, will provide technical and managerial knowledge needed to manage complex information systems and computing resources.

"The new technology-focused MSMIS degree will work well in our partnership with NPS,"



Representatives from the University of Mary Washington and the Naval Postgraduate School met in George Washington Hall on Oct. 16. The administrators, including President Frawley, signed an agreement to create an academic partnership between the schools.

Viewpoints

Sexclamations

RPGs: Beyond Dungeons And Dragons

By Elz England and Dan Coo, Staff Writers



"I didn't hear the fire alarm, but come to think of it, it is getting a little hot in here." And so the fireman came inside to put out the fire.

This isn't a line from a trashy romance novel, it could be your extracurricular activity Halloween night. This weekend is for partying, but you should reserve Tuesday night for a more intimate party.

Yes, we're advocating sex on a Tuesday. The hot librarian wouldn't approve; she might try and punish you.

Who doesn't love Halloween? This is the holiday when you can dress sultrily and as whomever you please. All we're saying is: bring that attitude to the bedroom.

The best part about pretending to be someone you're not is all the things that you can get away with. Role-playing games and costumes aren't just for couples trying to revive a sex life. Don't wait until your libido has flat lined to try something new. Call in that sexy doctor or naughty nurse to get the blood flowing. CLEAR!

You've already bought the costume, we're just giving you suggestions on how to get more for your money.

This is one of those situations where we don't necessarily advocate communication. Obviously, consent is necessary for every sexual encounter, but a lengthy two-hour discussion may not be. Spontaneity is sexier in disguise.

We suggest dropping a sexy line to get things rolling. If you're

Disney's Jasmine, offer to show your man "a whole new world." If you're one of the Bond girls, ask how he takes his martini.

Guys, ask to see her "license and registration, or else..." Tell Catwoman to come to your Bat Cave.

We have compiled a list of sexy characters and sexual scenarios that you should open the door for on Halloween night.

James Bond. The Bond Girls. Sydney Bristow. Jason Bourne. Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Spies and espionage are extremely sexy.

Plus, the withholding of top secret information creates a whole new aspect. It might take a lot to get them to talk, but it will be worth it.

If you have ways to make them talk, eventually they won't be able to contain themselves.

Nothing is more classic than the struggle of good versus evil. This includes Batman and Catwoman.

Superman was hot not only because he was faster than a speeding bullet, but because he stood for everything good and right in Metropolis. So, be the inquisitive Lois Lane and try to expose his secret identity. Other character options include: Wonder Woman, Spiderman, Wolverine, Jean Gray or even Zorro.

Danger is both terrifying and arousing. Adrenaline and pheromones are a powerful combination; just ask Indiana Jones or Lara Croft. Chasing adventure around the world is the best exercise regimen for these hot characters. A sexual encounter with these two would leave you swinging from the rafters.

If you're still clueless, consider a few more options: hot librarian, naughty nurse, Catholic school girl, police officer, fireman, construction worker or UPS delivery person.

Even Disney characters can be hot, pick your favorite character and add a sexy twist.



Courtesy bbc.co.uk

Bring that sexy Halloween attitude to the bedroom!

Side Notes:
Dan's new project is an alternative yearbook.

Check it out on Facebook.

Elz would like to remind everyone in Davidson's Comparative Government class to vote.

Die Linke, the true alternative.

Unlike any other time in our lives, college provides us with the opportunity to experience freedom of expression to its fullest.

Of all the institutions here on campus, one would expect the newspaper—often itself a target of censorship—to be the staunchest supporter of this freedom.

That the editorial concluded by condoning the destruction of the posters and thus censorship of another's ideas, was ironic in the most unfunny fashion.

Math Horne is a sophomore.

Dear Editor:

Over the past few weeks, the campus community has witnessed the widespread poster campaign regarding the use of condoms and prescription birth control.

Warning about the use of prescription birth control and its link to poor partner choice due to pheromones and the increased likelihood of illness or disease, the posters have indeed raised debate, as evidenced by the anonymous editorial.

The posters have not been met with idle hands.

Many of them get torn down and disposed of quickly, especially the ones in high-traffic areas.

The editorial writes that "this is no more than a lame attempt by a single group to impose their views and guilt-trips on the rest of campus." While I don't know where the

Tiers To You, Kid!

By Tierney Plumb, Associate Editor

Imagine: being woken up by UMW groundskeepers mowing Ball Circle lawn as you rub crusty mascara off your eyes, regretting you didn't take 30 seconds the night before to remove your contacts, and worst of all, discovering a bunch of leaves in your hair.

This sums up the morning I awoke in my Virginia Hall dorm room after a party on Apache Street—the location of the rugby team's annual ticket-only, infamous Halloween party.

The source of the leaves? I'll get to that. The beginning of the night seemed innocent enough.

At the door I handed my ticket to a cow, passing on the squirt of jungle juice he offered me from his udders. Once inside, my roommate Liz removed her trench coat and unveiled her costume—or lack thereof. She was "naked," all except for a Victoria's Secret sheer tube dress, wearing underwear underneath (thanks to my suggestion before we left.)

As we mingled with Jason, a cop and an Ob-Gyn, we applauded the rugby boys'

decorations—a fog machine, spider webs and a stone toad spurring juice into a trash can.

On the way home in a minivan driven by a designated freshman, I ended up in the lap of the rugby captain in the captain seat, who was dressed as a tree. Hence, the autumn leaves in my hair.

Go ahead, laugh. My friends and I still do.

But let's be honest.

Halloween costumes cause one to radiate confidence, sensuality and most often, a make-out call.

Think of the house party in "Mean Girls." Lindsay Lohan's buck teeth and billowing bridal gown caused screams, while Rachel McAdams' cute bunny outfit scored her a kiss.

Since then, I've racked the creative side of my brain to cover up with a clever costume.

Last year I wore a black trench coat, a lace veil and wore wooden jewelry.

I was mourning wood.

Tonight, however, the girls and I will return to classic college Halloween style—wearing nothing but a six pack and a smile.



Tiers' crew in Virginia Hall, dressed as a six-pack, made the Web site collegehumor.com with this memorable photo from Halloween 2003.

Bullet Out Of Line

The following two letters were written in response to "Control Your Propaganda" (Oct. 19, 2006, *The Bulletin*).

Dear Editor:

The recent unsigned editorial published in the October 19 issue of *The Bulletin* casts serious doubts on the newspaper's credibility to uphold standards of journalism.

The article read as a personal attack and was nothing more than bitter vitriol against an otherwise unobtrusive group.

The assumptions made by the editorial that college students obviously "enjoy the occasional romp" and find that "birth control is necessary" are not only ignorant, they border on offensive.

I don't know who posted those two Student Activities-approved flyers, but their ideas certainly caught my attention.

College should be a place where ideas flow freely and we question the standards that have been handed to us, and in this way I feel that those who made the pro-life posters have succeeded where *The Bulletin* has failed.

The editorial could have been a logical argument that attempted to justify the opinion of some that birth control is healthy, but instead it fell into cheap pot shots at a minority.

While the posters gave students, pointing to research to back up their not-so-far-fetched claims, the editorial's closest appeal to research was a suggestion to "look it up."

posters are coming from, if one reads them, they have a message and it is supported by Web site links and contact information to answer questions.

I spoke with the contact name on the posters a short while ago and I asked them how many people have actually contacted them to either ask questions or offer scathing rebuttals. The answer? Just one individual.

As I see it, the person, group or entity, whatever they may be, is offering forth information that directly concerns the well-being of women.

They're promoting awareness that the use of these pharmaceuticals is unhealthy and it appears that very few people are using the mediums provided to inquire or rebut that message of awareness. Instead, public complaints on LiveJournal or in *The Bulletin* commence.

One side offers information and awareness, and the other side responds by physically destroying the message.

Using your right to free speech to trounce another's is censorship that no editor would allow.

Arguments aren't shouting matches; they're ways for two groups to work in dialogue together for an understanding of their opposite.

Isaac Kassock is a junior.

“Using your right to free speech to trounce another's is censorship that no editor would allow.”

—Isaac Kassock

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Fox Weatherman 'Tries' To Play

Men's Basketball Team Featured On 'Let Tony Try It' Morning Segment

By LAUREN BOSTON
Sports Editor

Fox 5 News personality Tony Perkins may have weathered the likes of Hurricane Ivan, musical heartthrob Usher and TV heavyweight Larry King with ease, but basketball was another story.

Perkins, a Fox Morning News weather forecaster and Good Morning America veteran, visited the University of Mary Washington Wednesday morning in a live broadcast from Goolrick gymnasium.

The broadcast featured the men's basketball team in this week's 'Let Tony Try It,' a segment every Wednesday where Perkins tries his hand at various jobs, in addition to forecasting the weather.

According to Perkins, head coach Rod Wood contacted producers with the idea to practice with the team.

"Coach wrote to us and suggested we see what they were doing," Perkins said. "He was watching one morning when I was doing wine tasting and said 'let's get the guy out, it'll be a little more active' and it was a great letter and we thought this would be a cool thing to do."

Perkins began his segment early Wednesday morning by attempting to tape an ankle in the training room before heading into the gym for his next task. With another live feed in minutes, Perkins managed to squeeze in a little shooting practice with his cameramen and field producer before showcasing his skills to over 4 million viewers.

With cameras rolling, Perkins attempted to play defense during a drill, nearly getting knocked to the floor at one point by 6'6" freshman Sam Groseclose.

Perkins admitted there are no plans to quit his day job.

"I'm pretty terrible actually, I'm not a good basketball player," he said, laughing. "I've never played on a team. I'm better at football."

While Perkins may not be vying for a spot on

the roster any time soon, he attempted every job with a sense of humor.

After calling the station for a weather update, Perkins's next goal was learning how to work the game clock and drawing up a play for the team.

In between segments, Perkins spoke with Wood, discussed upcoming shots with his cameramen and nixed the idea of dressing up as the Eagle mascot. ("Is it hot?" Perkins asked. "Maybe Paul [the field producer] should suit up").

According to Wood, Perkins' appearance was a service to the team for several reasons.

"Six a.m. practices are tough to begin with so I thought this would break up the monotony," he said. "It also brings exposure to the school and the basketball program. I think that we have a nice product out here that a lot of people don't know about."

Viewers got a chance to see many aspects of UMW's basketball program throughout the three-hour morning show, from the training room to weight room and everything in between.

Perkins said he learns something each week, and yesterday was no exception.

"[I saw] the hard work these guys go through so early in the morning, to get up at 5 a.m. and practice for a few hours and do weight training, that's pretty tough," he said. "I was particularly fascinated working the scoreboard and also doing stats. I didn't realize how hands-on that is and how you've really got to be paying attention, you've got to be really fast. That's a pressure job."

The 'Let Tony Try It' personality is no stranger to performing under pressure, once a stand-up comedian and guest star on several



Lauren Boston/Bullet

Men's basketball coach Rod Wood shows Fox Channel 5 weatherman Tony Perkins how to draw up a play during Wednesday's live broadcast. Perkins took part in practice for his morning show.

television shows, according to abcnews.com. Perkins drew on his experience in front of a crowd, playing the role of coach for several segments with a whistle and stat sheet in hand.

Despite Perkins dressing for the part with an Eagles shirt and blue warm-up pants, senior Mike Lee was more impressed with his presence in front of the camera rather than his ball skills.

"Tony isn't much of a ball player but I can't help but acknowledge how well spoken he is," Lee said. "I respect his efforts but I'm glad that he doesn't play for us."

Despite getting knocked around a little on the court, Perkins was rewarded for his efforts at the end of practice with a trip to the whirlpool for the final segment.

According to Perkins, the opportunity to participate in a basketball practice was perfect

for his weekly broadcast.

"For us [to do it] we have to learn something. I have to learn something, it has to be visual and a good amount of activity, so this really lends itself to what we do and what we like to do," he said.

Wood knew a segment with Perkins attending practice would be great as well.

"I watch 'Let Tony Try It' on Wednesdays and when I was watching it I thought it would be a neat idea," he said. "I thought we're as attractive and interesting as anything else."

Perkins' escapades have touched on everything from wine tasting to basketball, but he said they all show aspects of a job most never see.

Although the weatherman witnessed the ins and outs of a typical basketball practice, there is still one thing he has yet to do.

The Eagle suit is waiting for you, Mr. Perkins.



Tony Perkins

Rowing Ready For Final Races

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can't ignore me," Tice said.

While the women will rely on Tice's leadership, the men's side lost last year's captains, Brandon Kramer and Kemp Savage, to graduation.

Schmehl acknowledged the hole his former players have left.

"The thing that Brandon and Kemp brought to the men's side was a desire to be successful," he said.

In the absence of Kramer and Savage, sophomores Sebastian Watt and Baker Pruiksmas have stepped up from last year's men's four to provide the necessary leadership.

According to Watt, his role has changed significantly this season, along with Pruiksmas's.

"Last year we were like the freshmen who didn't know anything," he said. "This year

Baker and I have been trying to be the ones who talk a little bit more. Baker's really shaping the boat."



Senior Nathan Smith has been looked up to as well as the men's captain, while senior Ellen Ostrow is the women's captain.

Ostrow embraces her role, but said it isn't always easy.

"I like being captain,"

she said. "It's a little rough sometimes because people get cranky as the season goes along. It always gets better once we start racing more in the spring because people are happier to compete outside instead of internally competing for seats."

Already looking ahead to the spring, the men's and women's teams have their mind set on beating Washington College, in addition to qualifying for the ECAC's.

According to Schmehl, the fall season is a preparation for the spring.

"[We are] building aerobic fitness, improving individual technique, improving the skill base, as well as rowing different people of different sides are also important for the fall season," he said.

Tice agreed.

"It's an important season to improve fitness level and cardio," she said. "So having rowers row for longer in the fall gets them ready to have the better endurance in the spring."

Although the fall may not hold as much importance, Watt said there is still a lot to accomplish.

"We're building," he said. "The Schuykill (regatta) is coming up this weekend. So we've got a lot of work to do for that."

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“
We are the only crazy team that gets up every day all season really freaking early.
Senior Kelley Tice
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I've decided it's time the sports section had a little fun of their own, so I'm going to feature a question of week with each issue. Send your responses to lbost29f@umw.edu and you may wind up in the paper.

In honor of Halloween, I want to hear your best, personal sports horror stories. Send them in!

-Lauren Boston, Sports Editor

Sports

Eagles Defeat Gophs

By DAVID SPENCER
Staff Writer

It's been an up and down year for coach Dee Conway and the UMW Volleyball team. Some games showed flashes of excellence while others seemingly showed none at all.

But last Thursday in Goolrick gymnasium they played one of their best matches of the year against the Goucher College Gophers (13-12 overall, 0-6 CAC).

Being the final home game of the regular season and the final home match for senior Johanna Carpenter, the Eagles (12-8 overall, 1-5 CAC) would not be pushed over easily, beating Goucher in straight matches, 30-25, 30-17 and 30-19 to capture their first conference win of the season and secure not being the eight-seeded team in the upcoming Capital Athletic Conference tournament.



Head coach
Dee Conway

The Eagles came out a little slow in the first match, spotting Goucher three quick service points, but fought back quickly when sophomore Kathryn Carter got five straight service points.

The first match would feature six ties and lead changes and a couple superb plays by the freshman Lindsey Scott.

Doing her best Spud Webb impression, Scott got up on the net and blocked a couple shots to deny Goucher's front line from scoring. After a short volley, Scott painted the line on a nice push to a vacated area on the floor for another shot.

The second and third matches were like a clinic for the lady Eagles. With Goucher unable to communicate effectively, or for that matter at all, the Eagles took the opportunity and routed the Gophers in the last two matches, 30-17 and 30-19 respectively.

The second match was highlighted by freshman Caitlin Oshida's personal fan club. Every time she scored or prepared to serve, the "O-shida" chant would rise from a small group of students.

Those same students joined with others in between for Carpenter filling the gym with the cheer "Go Jo!"

For the Eagles, sophomore Kelley Hueber scored eight kills and 12 digs, and freshman Anne Lutkenhaus added nine kills. Carter made four blocks, and Scott added 26 assists.

The Eagles finished out the regular season last night on the road at St. Mary's of Maryland. The CAC Tournament will start Tuesday, Oct. 31.



Alexandra Borys/Bullet

Sophomore Kelley Hueber spikes the ball during a match against Goucher last Thursday. The Eagles swept the Gophers 3-0 in their final home match.

Fall Teams Gear Up For Postseason

Information Compiled
By Lauren Boston, Sports Editor

With play-offs just around the corner for fall teams, here are some statistics to help follow postseason play.

Men's Soccer

Current Record: 11-4

Current Win/Loss Streak: L 2

Playoff Picture: 10/29 - CAC First Round, TBA, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Current Record: 5-2-9

Current Win/Loss Streak: Tie 1

Playoff Picture: 10/28 - CAC Quarterfinals, St. Mary's College of MD, 1 p.m.

Field Hockey

Current Record:

11-6

Current Win/Loss

Streak: W 1

Playoff Picture:

10/29 - CAC

Quarterfinals, York College of PA, 2 p.m.



Volleyball

Current Record: 12-8

Current Win/Loss Streak: W 1

Playoff Picture: 10/31 - CAC First Round, TBA

Equestrian

Current Record: 1 First place finish, 2 second place finishes

Next Competition: 10/31 - Goucher, TBA

Rowing

Next Competition: 10/28 - @ Head of the Schuylkill Regatta

Cross Country

Men: 2 first place finishes

Women: 1 first place finish, 2 second place finishes

Senior Tice Leads Crew Team

By JEREMY JORDAN
Staff Writer

At just after 5 in the morning, while most students are in the middle of a REM cycle, the University of Mary Washington rowing team is already making their daily trek to Goolrick.

Heading to Lake of the Woods, the crew team practices before the sun comes up.

"We are the only crazy team that gets up every day all season really freaking early," said senior Kelley Tice.

Head coach Phil Schmehl agreed.

"Without a doubt we accomplish more than probably just about anybody at that hour on campus," he said.

Although the rowing team sacrifices sleep



Head coach
Phil Schmehl

everyday, the early work has paid off as the fall season winds down.

One change this season has been the increase of freshmen on the roster.

Tice attributed this to Schmehl's efforts.

"Coach is really active on the recruiting front," he said.

"Coach is really good about going out and saying 'hey

come row for Mary Washington.'"

The "novies" as they are called, "are progressing very nicely," said Schmehl. "They just did a 20 minute test, and all of them PR'ed."

Although the men's and women's teams have improved consistently over the course of the season, injury has taken its toll. As a result, the men's four had to be altered.

According to Schmehl, these lineup changes did effect his team's performance.

"The men's four, I think the would admit they rode poorly at the Occoquan challenge, and then two weeks later at the Occoquan Chase they rode very very well technically," he said.

Schmehl said the same was true for the women.

"At the Occoquan Challenge their average split was a 1:57 and two weeks later was down to a 1:47," he said.

Leading the women's side this season is Tice, who is looking to make UMW history after

achieving All-American status her first three years as a competitive rower.

Tice is excited to earn the title again this season.

"Hopefully I get number four this year," she said. "I believe that it would be the first time in the history of Mary Washington anyone in any sport has made it all four years. I hope to accomplish that not only for me but also for the rowing team."

Tice also has aspirations of making the U.S. National team. She acknowledged the "politics" of the rowing selection process, but is hopeful she will finally make the team.

"This year I hope to get good enough that they

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Upcoming Events

Oct. 28 - Women's Soccer vs. St. Mary's College of MD, 1 p.m., CAC Quarterfinals

Oct. 29 - Field Hockey vs. York College, 2 p.m. CAC Quarterfinals

* All other game times TBA



Team of the Week

Men's soccer has won four of their last five games.